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EIGHT PAGES.

WHILE CONGRESS TAKES UP STRIKE BILLS, PRESIDENT PLEADS WITH TRAINMEN

Wilson Urges Leaders to Postpone Calling of Great Strike

RIGHTS OF PUBLIC FLAUNTED

Gompers, Garretson and Lee, Labor Leaders, Say Men Should Be Permitted to Strike, Regardless of Who Suffers; Railroads Serve Warning.

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Congress put all other affairs aside today and invited itself to enacting President Wilson's legislative program to avert the railroad strike.

But the President, overlooking no possible means to prevent the threatened public calamity, did not depend on Congress alone, but continued unceasingly his efforts to get the brotherhood heads to postpone their strike order.

Just before noon the President went to the Capitol and conferred with the leaders urged on them the speed necessary to get the bills through the legislative machinery of House and Senate before Saturday night.

Ticus, returning to the White House, called the four brotherhood heads before him and another appeal to delay their strike while Congress, by law, provides that the railroads have refused.

Meanwhile employers and men had a public hearing on the President's legislative program before the Senate Interstate commerce committee. The men opposed the compulsory investigation feature and the employers opposed the eight-hour day.

The President expects that the action of the railroads in issuing embargo orders against perishable freight, thus affecting food, will have some effect in quickening action by Congress.

Statements of brotherhood leaders that if the eight hour law is passed by Saturday night the strike order will be rescinded led the President to redouble his efforts to have the measure passed.

Word was sent to the Interstate Commerce committee that the President wanted to confer with senators on hastening the legislative action.

SENATE HEARING STARTS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Railroad officials and representatives of the railmen's brotherhoods appeared in force today at the Senate Interstate commerce committee's hearing on President Wilson's legislative program to prevent the railroad strike.

Elijah Lee, chairman of the managers' committee, headed the delegation of railway officials, which included President Underwood of the Erie, President Willard of the Baltimore & Ohio, President Samuel Rea of the Pennsylvania, Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern, and R. S. Lovett, chairman of the board of the Union Pacific.

Representing the men were A. B. Garretson, W. G. Lee, W. S. Stone and W. S. Carter, the four brotherhood heads. Officials of the American Federation of Labor, headed by President Gompers, Assistant Attorney General Todd and E. E. Clark of the Interstate Commerce Commission also were present.

At the outset of the hearing Senator Newlands, chairman of the committee, announced its purpose and said none of the proposed legislation included compulsory arbitration.

"It simply provides," he said, "in case of the failure of voluntary mediation and arbitration, for a government inquiry and the stay of the action of all the parties to the controversy until investigation and report could be made, leaving them free thereafter to act as they might be advised."

The brotherhood representatives were heard first. At the request of Mr. Garretson it was agreed that the brotherhood leaders should address the committee two hours in opening and an hour in closing. Between those two periods, representatives of the employers and shippers had six hours. He announced that beside the heads of the four brotherhoods Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, also would speak.

Mr. Garretson then began with a general review of the circumstances which led up to the present conditions.

It was the belief of labor organizations, he said, that differences between employers and employees should not be settled by legislation, but rather between themselves.

"The success of any labor organization lies to an extent in its militancy," he said. "We are in a grip of a power greater than we, and it is unfortunate that this situation has arisen, but I believe if a settlement can be effected by Congress, even though we are opposed to legislative settlements, we are willing to waive the age-old tradition against it. Such a settlement in this controversy will be durable in the circumstances."

"As an ethical preparation," he said, "there is no more reason why a man should be worked more than eight hours than there is that he should be worked 24. In the applica-

BALTIMORE & OHIO WILL BUILD FENCE ON WATER STREET

Council Will Give Approval to Proposed Safety Measure.

PAVING PLANS GO FORWARD

Bids Asked for Bricks to be Used on Race and Arch Streets; Four New Streets are Accepted from the Contractors; Ninth Street Job is Let.

At a special meeting of council last night an ordinance was introduced giving the Baltimore & Ohio railroad permission to erect an iron fence along its tracks on Water street from a point midway between Grape Alley and Peach street to Connell run. This ordinance was later withdrawn because the solicitor had not included the points of agreement reached by council in conference with the railroad engineers and officials. Engineer S. M. Feust was directed to make a point of the proposed fence and permission will be granted, according to this plan.

The fence is designed as a safety measure, to keep persons off the tracks. It will encroach on Water street 18 inches at some points, but most of the way will be on the railroad right of way. The company will move back the curb now paralleling its tracks in order to provide clearance for all cars.

Additional steps preparatory to paving Arch street and Race street were taken. It was decided to advertise for 500,000 bricks, more or less, for Arch street and the extension of Ninth street, West Side. It was also decided to ask for bids on 1,230 feet of 24-inch vitrified sewer pipe for a storm sewer on Race street. These contracts are to be awarded on September 11.

Isabella road, Wills road, Angle street and Washington avenue were accepted from the paving contractors and the solicitor directed to get the viewers at work on them immediately so that the costs may be assessed against the property owners.

J. J. Dick was awarded the contract to complete the paving on Ninth street. His already begun work.

Solicitor E. C. Higbee was directed to prepare a short term bond ordinance for Arch street.

Engineer S. M. Feust reported that the proposed new sewer on Newmyer avenue, from Pittsburg to Race street, would cost \$3,529 if the city's old brick are used. Councilman John Duggan was of the opinion that a less expensive sewer could be built. A long discussion ensued without action being taken.

Senator Newlands interrupted Mr. Garretson to say it was his understanding that the proposed bill would not prevent any man from leaving his employment during investigation. Concurred action, he said, was what it was designed to prevent.

"Quite true," Mr. Garretson said, "but if only men individually threatening to strike on the railroads we would not be here now discussing this proposed legislation."

The brotherhoods, Mr. Garretson said, would not oppose being drafted to run trains as long as it was only for military purposes.

Mr. Garretson said the federation supported the brotherhoods and protested against compulsory arbitration. He attacked government operation of roads for military purposes, contending it was conscription and indefensible in times of peace.

Senator Newlands denied this contention that the legislation denied the right of a worker to quit his job. He reiterated it meant only to affect the right to quit in concert.

Mr. Garretson said he believed he had contributed as much as anybody in America to avoiding strikes.

"But, gentlemen," he said, "there are things worse than strikes. We have got to live when that strike is over and history and then, ask you, will we find upon the statute books a law that says that men are criminals if they strike in concert? Such a condition is intolerable. I trust this legislation will not be enacted."

The committee sent Senators Pomerene of Ohio and Smith of South Carolina to confer with the President, Senators Pomerene and Smith after talking with the President half an hour returned to the hearing.

"The President wants action; that's all we can say," said Senator Pomerene. "I cannot believe there will be a strike. I cannot believe that any set

Continued on Page Two.

TWO MORE GARBAGE TEAMS; ONLY TEN NEW CUSTOMERS; HEALTH BOARD CRITICISED

The amazing information that only 10 new customers had been added to the garbage collector's list by the Board of Health's campaign to enforce the ordinance was given to council by Director of Safety M. B. Pryce last night. Mr. Pryce said that the two new teams added to the collector's equipment at council's expense were not needed under present conditions, not enough new patrons having been secured to keep them busy.

The Board of Health has not made good on its promise to canvas the town and enforce the garbage ordinance. Mr. Pryce intimated. Two weeks ago Dr. C. W. Gitts, president of the board, told council that if the garbage company would provide additional teams to collect garbage the board would see that every person in the city subscribed for collector service or else prosecutions would be brought to compel them to do so. In the meantime, council bought two new teams for Walter Arts, and now that the teams are here, not enough new business has been secured to keep them busy. Director Pryce said that he had made an article in the Courier showing that Erie had evolved a system of collection at a small cost. He said he had written to Erie for a copy of the ordinance.

BUYS JEWELRY STORE.

James Magna bids in stock at Sheriff's Sale for \$525.

James Magna of Hagerstown, Md., morning bid in the stock of J. Lester Magna's jewelry store on Pittsburgh street at sheriff's sale for \$525.

Mr. Magna is an uncle of the proprietor and it is said that he will reopen the store and conduct it.

SUIT OVER A DOG

Commissioner McCormick Charged Albert Schlinger With Larceny.

Charging him with larceny and entitling away his valuable setter dog, Street Commissioner William McCormick has made an information against Albert Schlinger, a driver for the Pittsburgh brewery. A hearing was to have been held last night and all of the principals and witnesses were at the alderman's office. The case, however, was not completed, a hot argument between some of the witnesses threatening to cause a fight.

The street commissioner lost his dog earlier in the week. He inserted advertisements in the newspapers and the same evening it was located and returned to him. The dog had been riding on a motor truck driven by Schlinger, it is alleged, and Schlinger's "buddy" was accused of having enticed it away.

The dog was an uninterested spectator at the hearing.

NO VIEW NEEDED

Property Owners Will Pay for Paving Without Court Approval.

Cottage Avenue and Apple street residents have set an example for other property owners in the city by agreeing to pay their paving assessments without the formality of having viewers appointed and submit the assessments to court. It was reported to council last night that almost all of those on Cottage avenue had agreed to pay. If all will pay no view will be necessary.

Mayor Marlette announced that property owners on Apple street between Mountain alley and Apple street would also pay without having a view made.

TROOPS NOT REQUESTED.

Near Lynching at Lima, O., Followed by Quiet.

By Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 31.—No request has been made to the adjutant general's office for troops to be sent to Lima where a mob late last night assaulted the sheriff and entered the jail in an effort to take a negro prisoner who was said to have assaulted a woman near that city.

The sheriff is now under the doctor's care and the whereabouts of the prisoner is being kept a secret by the officers.

ASK AN EXTENSION.

Thompson Creditors Want Secured Claims to Hold Off.

The J. V. Thompson Creditors' Committee has issued an appeal to the secured creditors of Thompson to grant an extension of three years on their claims, providing interest and taxes are paid by December 9, next, and annually thereafter.

Members of the committee believe that such an extension will go far towards clearing up the Thompson matter, as it will give them ample time to arrange matters to finally liquidate the estate.

FAIRBANKS NOTIFIED.

Formally Advised of His Nomination for the Vice Presidency.

By Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 31—Charles Warren Fairbanks was notified formally this afternoon that he had been nominated for the Vice Presidency by the Republican party.

United States Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman of Illinois delivered the address and Mr. Fairbanks made reply, accepting the nomination and discussing the issues of the campaign.

LOTS OF COPS.

Pennyroy Has Sworn 1,800 Men for Special Duty.

Announcement has been made by the Pennsylvania railroad of the employment of 1,800 railroad police in the Pittsburgh district to protect railroad property and the establishment of a barracks in Liberty avenue, Pittsburgh, with accommodations for 1,000 loyal trainmen, this being part of the strike preparation program of the company.

NO NIGHT TRAINS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Officials of the Southern, as well as the Baltimore & Ohio railroads, it was understood, have agreed to operate passenger trains only during the day hours.

Weather Forecast

Generally fair tonight and Friday, cooler in north portion, is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record

1916 1915
Maximum 79 74
Minimum 56 47
Mean 68 63

The Yough river rose from 1.15 to 1.20 feet during the night.

SCOTTDALE KIDS' JOY OVER PICNIC QUICKLY CURBED

Dr. Dixon Decides They Can't Go to Idlewild Tomorrow.

THEY HAD IT ALL FIXED UP

Board of Health Asks More Specific Ruling from the State and Gets It in a Way That Casts Gloom Over the Mill Town; Think Order Too Strict.

The joy of the Scottdale youngsters over the announcement that they might attend the merchant's outing to Idlewild Park tomorrow was short lived. A telegram from Dr. S. G. Dixon, state health commissioner, advised the Board of Health to have a notice posted in the ticket office warning children under 16 from attending the picnic, and to seek co-operation of the local authorities in keeping them home.

According to Dr. N. E. Sisley, secretary of the Board of Health, there was a misunderstanding about the announcement that the kids could go. The Board of Health asked Dr. Dixon for specific instructions, and received word that it was to use its own judgment, although the state official intended that the children should be kept at home. Members of the Board of Health differed from the commissioner's opinion, but, according to Dr. Sisley, refused to accept responsibility and asked more specific instructions. The following telegram received today:

"Place card in railway station to exclude children under 16. Request local authorities to give you their support."

This effectively blasts the hopes of the youngsters that they might go on the outing.

When the first instructions were received from Dr. Dixon without containing a specific prohibition against the youngsters attending, the promoters of the picnic took it for granted that the ban was off and so announced. Members of the Board of Health say they made no such ruling. The matter, they hold, is up to the state. Individually, the members are inclined to believe that as gatherings of children are being held elsewhere in the state, Scottdale should not be discriminated against.

LYC IS INJURED.

Donnelly Man is Admitted to the Cottage State Hospital.

Members of the committee believe that such an extension will go far towards clearing up the Thompson matter, as it will give them ample time to arrange matters to finally liquidate the estate.

WANT DECORATIONS.

Mayor Mariette Will Ask Property Owners to "Doll Up."

Mayor Rockwell Marlette will issue a proclamation shortly calling upon all citizens to decorate their buildings for the Fire Prevention celebration next week. He was requested to do so by Director of Safety M. B. Pryce last night.

The mayor will also introduce the speakers who are to come here for the fire prevention meetings on Thursday.

FRED ROBBINS' FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TOMORROW FROM LUTHERAN CHURCH

Funeral services for Fred Robbins,

manager of the Sisson Theatre, who died yesterday afternoon, will be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon from the Trinity Lutheran Church, Rev. Ellis B. Burgess officiating. The services will be in charge of the Elks. Members of the lodge will meet at the home at 1 o'clock, to the church in Hill Grove cemetery.

The body will lie in state in the church after 11 o'clock tomorrow morning where it may be viewed by friends.

Fred Robbins was born in Hagerstown, Md., August 17, 1858, a son of Ephriam and Sarah Steinman Robbins. His father contracted typhoid fever while serving in the Civil War with the Cuban army, was brought to Washington and died there. His mother, who was a washerwoman, died at 35 years, later married Major Martin, a United States army officer.

Mrs. Robbins was in opera when she met and married Mr. Smith, who was in the same show in which Mrs. Robbins was appearing and was on the road for two years. "Little Trixie," was then written especially for Mrs. Robbins. Mr. Robbins became her manager, and they toured the country for 16 years.

In 1901 Fred Robbins came to New York and opened the old New-York Opera House, managing it successfully for two years. He remained in the city region. When the Sisson Theatre was completed he leased it and had been manager ever since. He also managed the Grand Opera House in Uniontown for a number of years. For the past two years Mr. Robbins had conducted moving pictures exclusively. He was vice-president and member of the executive committee of the Pennsylvania Posters Advertisers' Association. In addition to his widow he is survived by his wife, Edgar Robbins of New York City; a step-sister, Miss Maude of Philadelphia, and a number of uncles, aunts and cousins.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist Church will hold a basket picnic tomorrow afternoon at the Edward Farm, near Moyer. The members and their friends will leave here on the 3 o'clock street car.

Mrs Sarah Everett is a guest at a fancy work party at which Mrs. L. S. Korchner is hostess this afternoon at her home in Dunbar, in honor of her sister, Mrs Ruth Baer, a bride-elect of next month.

About forty-five guests attended the annual reunion of the Grim family held yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balsley at East End. Members of the family from Connellsville, Scottdale, Dawson and other points gathered. An elaborate dinner was served.

The annual picnic of the Ancient Order of Hibernians held yesterday at Phillips was a great success, and all present spent a very enjoyable day at various amusements. Many remained for dancing which was the feature amusement of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin were among those from Connellsville who attended the picnic.

A pink and white color scheme was attractively carried out at a delightful card party given last evening by Mrs. S. M. Levy at her home in West Green street, in honor of her sixteenth birthday. Five tables were called into play for bridge and following the games a well appointed luncheon was served. Miss Jessie Goodwin won the head prize and Miss Ruth Gruendl the consolation prize. Dancing was also among the amusements. Mrs. Isaac Ruby of Tulsa, Okla., was an out-of-town guest.

Owing to the infantile paralysis quarantining among the children, the picnic of the Precious Jewels, composed of members of the infant class of the Methodist Protestant Sunday school, has been postponed indefinitely.

The Connellsville Military Band will play at a corn roast to be held this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erbick at Popular Grove by the members of the Men's Bible Class of the Trinity Lutheran Sunday school. Miss Marie Gemas has gone to Blair, Va., to visit her sister, Mrs. John Work.

M. B. Pope of Dunbar, has returned home from Morgantown, where he visited his niece, Miss Nancy Pope. Misses Minnie, Myrtle, Anna and Sarah McDowell will arrive home this week from Chautauqua, N. Y., where they spent several weeks.

A CORN ROAST

Twenty Couples Attend Picnic at Crossland Station.

About 20 couples attended a corn roast given last evening by Miss Margaret Irwin, Misses Myrtle and Audith Irwin at the home of Miss Irwin in Crossland. The large orchard was illuminated with Japanese lanterns. Various games were played and a very enjoyable evening was spent. There was abundance of delicious corn and many other good things to eat. Among the out-of-town guests were J. and Walter Smith of Uniontown; Mrs. Anna Quinn of Smithton; Joseph Heighley of Irwin; Miss Esther Towey, Miss Ellen Irwin, Miss Margaret Hollister, Miss Mary Dugay, Miss Mildred Coleman, Glenn Kyle, Thurman Bixler, Walter and William Bixler, Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin of Connellsville; Eddie Gault of Dawson; Miss Julia Haley, Misses Mary and Emma Brindlinger, John Brindlinger of Broad Ford.

WILL RESUME WORK

Construction of the Cheat Haven & Brewood Railroad to Begin Shortly. Work on the Cheat Haven & Brewood railroad, which was suspended a number of years ago, following the failure of the Cheat river power plant proposition of the Kuhns, is to be resumed shortly. The track which was laid will be reduced and the graded portions on which no track was laid will be gone over and regraded.

This enterprise was undertaken primarily to give an outlet to the large tract of timber land in Preston county, West Virginia, purchased some years ago by the Kendall Lumber Company, firm Chesa, Cook & Company of Pittsburgh. The original location of the road was changed when work began on the Cheat river dam. The change involved considerable expense which was compensated by the promoters of the hydro-electric enterprise.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. John Carlton and son Thomas of Woodburn, stopped here this morning on their way from Morgantown, W. Va. They also visited friends and relatives at Broad Ford, where they formerly resided.

"Not the largest store in town, but growing the fastest." Why? Service, style, satisfaction. Brownell Shoe Company.—Adv.

Leon M. Kinsbursky left last night for New York to buy fall and winter goods for the Burmar Department store. Early next week he will be joined by J. Kinsbursky.

Order one of the \$18 to \$25 suits or overcoats and you will get garments not excelled by the best tailors in the land. Davis Cohen, Tailor.—Adv.

Mrs. William Spots of the South Side, left this morning for Johnstown to visit her sister, Mrs. Ray Shelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bryte of Cleveland, O., who have been the guests of relatives here, went to Pittsburgh this morning.

Frank Sweeney of Greenwood, returned home from a visit in Pueblo, Ky.

Howard Taylor and Ripley Laughey are spending the day in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Doyle and baby arrived here this morning from Butler to visit Mrs. Doyle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Monk, before leaving for their new home in Cincinnati, O.

Mrs. C. H. Watters of the West Side, is spending the day in Rockwood.

Thomas Irwin, employed by the Baltimore & Ohio shops, will leave tomorrow for a vacation trip to Indianapolis, Philadelphia and other eastern cities.

Misses Anna and Ethel Bridgeman, Miss Myrtle Coulthour, and Miss Melba Frantz, the latter of Cumberland, went to Somerton this morning.

Mrs. Catherine King of Scottdale, was champion in town this morning.

Mrs. Celie Lupton of Leavenworth, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Frank Marsh of South Greensburg.

Mrs. Elizabeth Newton, a teacher in the best Pittsburgh schools, is attending the teachers' institute in reading in the Carnegie Music Hall, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. C. W. Ute of the West Side, is a patient in the Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Agatha Newton, stenographer at the laboratory of the H. C. Peck Company, returned home last evening account.—Adv.

PRESIDENT PLEADS WITH TRAINMEN TO HALT STRIKE

Continued from Page One. men will paralyze the industry of the country."

After the senators' departure, Majority Leader Kitchen, Representative Adamson and Postmaster General Burleson went into conference with the President.

"I have just been keeping in touch with things to see that they keep moving and they are moving," said President Wilson as he left the conference. The President's face beamed with a broad smile.

Chairman Adamson of the Interstate Commerce committee said:

"We will pass the eight hour bill introduced today in the House tomorrow. That will include the provision for an investigation of the effects of the eight hour day on the railroads." That we believe will prevent the strike."

Following the conference the President returned to the White House.

Senator Newlands asked Gompers to give the committee the solution of the problem.

Mr. Gompers replied that under the circumstances the employees should be left free to strike whenever they saw fit, and not forced to "unfold their arms" by law. The question of bringing about peace now, he insisted, should devolve upon the railroad bonds, who should be expected to agree to some sort of satisfactory settlement.

"It is more essential," he said, "that the liberties of the employees should be safeguarded than that some suffering which is certain to follow a strike be avoided."

W. G. Lee, head of the trainmen, went into details of why the men refused to arbitrate the eight-hour day.

"We stand ready," he said, "to arbitrate all other issues as soon as the President's eight-hour day proposal is enacted into a law. It is beyond us, if we ever hope to remain officers of these organizations; if we ever expect to retain the respect of those men."

Mr. Lovett was heard first to present the side of the railroads.

Mr. Lovett said if the public were not involved in the present controversy and if there were not thousands of railway employees not allied with the trainmen, the parties involved to settle the matter themselves.

"If this burden of \$60,000,000 a year is put on the public because of this legislation now proposed, the responsibility will lie on Congress, not on the railroads," he continued.

"We have done our utmost to settle this dispute except to surrender what we felt a vital principle. If this demand is successful; if they can under duress force out this \$60,000,000, Congress will be called upon to pass a law providing for overtime and another burden of \$40,000,000 in turn will be passed on to the public."

WILL CARRY MILK.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 31.—The Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad today issued a notice to all agents instructing them to notify intending travelers that it will not be responsible for delays in train service which may occur after 7 A. M. Monday. It also was announced that a limited number of passenger trains will be operated on each division, details to be given out later.

J. B. Yohe, general manager, said the road was one of the principal milk-carrying roads in the district, and it was going to bring milk into the city, no matter what else happened.

BOTH GET CHARTERS

Wheeling & Eastern and Wheeling Coal Roads Get Incorporation Papers.

The new railroad companies which are planning to construct lines eastwardly from Wheeling have each been granted letters patent by the state department at Harrisburg. One of the charters was for the Wheeling & Eastern Railroad Company of Pennsylvania, which will build from Majorsville to McCamans Ferry, and will have a capital of \$100,000. The incorporators are Charles N. Brady, president; J. L. Scholz, Henry Dillig, Gilmer Weston, G. G. Oliver, C. E. Frazer, Thomas R. Pickett, A. M. Aligo, Washington, Pa.; Isaac M. Scott, B. W. Peterson, J. J. Holloway and E. C. Ewing, all of Wheeling.

The other charter was issued to the Wheeling Coal Railroad, capital \$300,000, to build a 28-mile line from the state line near Majorsville to Marietta.

The incorporators are S. C. Scott, Swickley, president; G. C. Urquhart, C. P. Davidson, W. L. Richer, C. T. Kelly, Pittsburgh; E. B. Dithridge, Glen Osborne.

The Wheeling & Eastern is the project of Wheeling steel interests to build across Greene county to the coke region. The Wheeling Coal Road is a Pennsylvania enterprise which will parallel the former between Wheeling and Majorsville at the Pennsylvania state line. From that point it will pass through Hickory thence to the present terminus of the Marianna branch, as set forth in this column some weeks ago.

FULL PLANT RUNNING

New By-Product Plant at Youngstown Now In Operation.

The Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company took out by-product coke gas on its four furnaces in the 16-inch mill of the East Youngstown plant Saturday afternoon, and the new arrangement worked satisfactorily. On Monday all the furnaces on this mill resumed with by-product gas and the natural gas was discontinued.

The mill boilers have been fired with by-product gas for several days. All four batteries, of 51 ovens each, are now in operation. L. H. Underwood, formerly with the United States Steel Corporation at Gary, Ind., is in charge.

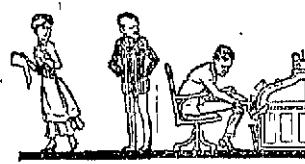
Licensed to Wed.

Robert Lincoln May of Meyersdale, and Anna Catherine Logsdon of Hyndman, were granted a license to wed in Cumberland yesterday.

Licensed to Wed.

BEECHAMS PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.



Stop scratching! Resinol relieves itching instantly

That itching, burning skin-trouble which keeps you scratching and digging, is a source of disgust to others, as well as of torment to you. Why don't you get rid of it by using Resinol Ointment? Physicians have prescribed it for over 20 years. In most cases, it stops itching instantly and heals eruptions promptly. It is very easy and economical to use.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap contain nothing harsh or injurious and can be used freely for all sorts of skin-troubles even on the tenderest or most irritated surface. Ideal for babies, infants and children. Every drugstore sells them.

COLONEL COULTER ELATED OVER THE RETURN OF BOYS

Continued from Page One. gold and silver is hard to handle. Photographers are busy these days taking pictures of Camp Stewart. There will be some good pictures sent home before long as orders have been taken for big panoramic views of the whole camp. The boys of the hospital corps all received an order for a big picture yesterday for making a 50-foot tripod for one of the photographers from the Third to the Tenth regiments. From his position a very fine view of the camp was obtainable.

IF TOO FAT GET MORE FRESH AIR

Be Moderate in Your Diet and Reduce Your Weight, Take Oil of Korein.

Lack of fresh air is said to weaken the oxygen carrying power of the blood, the liver becomes sluggish, fat accumulates and the action of many of the vital organs are hindered thereby. The heart action becomes weak, work is an effort and the beauty of the figure is destroyed. Fat put on by indoor life is unhealthy and if nature is not assisted in throwing it off a serious case of obesity may result.

When you feel that you are getting stout, take the matter in hand at once. Don't wait until your figure has become a joke and your health ruined through carrying around a burden of unsightly and unhealthy fat.

Spending as much time as you possibly can in the open air; breathe deeply, and get from A. A. Clark, druggist, a box of oil of korein capsules, take one after each meal and one before retiring at night.

Wash yourself every few days and keep up the treatment until you are down to normal. Oil of korein is absolutely harmless, is pleasant to take, helps the digestion and even a few days treatment has been reported to show a noticeable reduction in weight.

We are still selling the very best Oleomargarine in the city, at from 2c to 5c a pound less than you can buy elsewhere.

THE E. DUNN STORE

The HOME of QUALITY and SERVICE

129 to 133 N PITTSBURG St CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

New Fall Suits of Exceptional Value

—style-correct, quality-sure garments that women of discriminating taste will admire, priced at \$20 to \$65.

New Fall Skirts in Broad Stripes and Plaids

—women of particular style and desiring the newest will admire these beautiful plaids, stripes and overplaids priced at \$2.50 to \$12.

"Valmerit" Waists at \$1.50

See these, they're wonders in point of style and materials, the best we have ever shown and you'll not pass them up without taking one or two along, at \$1.50.

WEEK END SPECIALS AT

Davidson's

We Will Save You Money

When you want something extra nice in a steak, roast or dressed chicken, call our meat department. We can please you.

Cane Granulated Sugar, 25 lb. bag	\$2.00
Fancy Rio Coffee, per pound	.15c
Fancy Santos Coffee, per pound	.18c
Pure Cocoa (loose) per pound	.29c
Cream Corn Starch, 3 packages	.25c
Loose Lump Starch, 7 pounds	.25c
Jell-O or Ice Cream Powder, 3 pkgs.	.25c
Quart Bottle Grape Juice	.35c
Pint Bottle Grape Juice	.20c
Baker's Cocoanut, 3 cans	.25c
Hebe Milk, 3 large cans	.25c
Baking Chocolate, 1/2-lb. cake	.15c
Mason Jars, quarts or pints dozen	.45c
Quart Tin Cans, dozen	.30c
Extra Heavy Jar Rings, 4 dozen	.25c
Sealing Wax, 4 sticks	.10c
Sticky Fly Paper, 4 double sheets	.5c
Extra Large Rolls Toilet Paper, 6 for	.25c
Swift's White Laundry Soap, 7 bars	.25c
Best Family Soap, 7 bars	.25c
Fancy June Peas, 3 cans	.25c
Large Cans Tomatoes, 3 cans	.25c
Milk, all kinds, 6 small cans	.25c
Snider's Catsup, 25c size	.18c

J. R. Davidson Co.

109 West Main Street,

Connellsville, Pa.

Try the Glasses

That Make

People See "As

Good as New"

KRYPTOK GLASSES THE ONLY INVISIBLE BI-FOCAL

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connellsville, Pa.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers,
H. P. SNYDER,
President and Managing Editor,
JAMES J. DRUGOLE,
Secretary and Treasurer,
Advertising and Circulation Manager.

MEMBER OF:
Associated Press,
Audit Bureau of Circulations
Pennsylvania Associated Publishers.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
CITY EDITOR AND REPORTERS
Bell, 12, Two Ringers; Tel-State, 55, Two
Rings.
BUSINESS OFFICE, JOB AND CIRC-
ULATION DEPARTMENTS, Bell, 12,
One Ringer; Tel-State, 55, One Ring.
H. P. SNYDER, Editor and Manager,
Bell, 11.

SUBSCRIPTION:
DAILY, 5¢;
WEEKLY, \$1.50;
PAPER COPY,
PAY NO MONEY to carriers, but only
to collectors with proper credentials.
Any subscription or correspondence in
the name of this office, or in the name
of the carriers in Connellsville or our
agents in other towns should be re-
ported to this office at once.

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THE WEEKLY COURIER is the
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industrial journal and an advertising
medium.

THURSDAY EVENING, AUG. 31, 1916.

The Defective Clark Act.

Some of the outstanding faults and
glaring deficiencies of the Clark act
governing third class cities were
pointed out by The Courier a few days
ago. In this analysis of the law no at-
tempt was made to enumerate all the
defects which a short experience has
discovered. It was intended only to
indicate wherein the principles of the
Commission Government were funda-
mentally wrong, and the Clark act it-
self defective in many important par-
ticulars.

The views of The Courier have, in
the main, been in accord with the con-
clusions of many thoughtful students
of present day municipal problems,
the McKeesport "Times" among others.
Our near neighbor agrees with us that
the Clark act fails to measure up to
the necessities of a practical charter
of government for third-class cities.
To the defects we have pointed out
The Times adds others as follows:

"That there is room for improvement
in the Clark act cannot be denied
by any who have carefully read it.
Some defects, as we see them, not
mentioned by The Courier, include a
clause whereby it is possible for an
additional ten mills to be levied without
a vote of the people, for improve-
ments; election of the Treasurer and
Tax Collector without a vote of the
people; the possibility of having an
entirely new body every four years
and four new commissioners every two
years. The City Manager plan has not
proven a good one, despite what may
be said in Dayton and other cities hav-
ing it. That, indeed, is too much power
for one man, many think."

Even the author of the act and many
of its supporters admit the necessity
of amendment of it in important par-
ticulars. So far as information is
available there is not a single third-
class city in the state which reports
the Clark act as satisfactory and per-
fected in its operation. In view of this
attitude and expressions of judgment
its amendment, even to the extent of
complete reconstruction, seems both
desirable and necessary.

The Grand Army.

The National Encampment of the
Grand Army of the Republic at Kansas
City marks the fiftieth anniversary of
the founding of this organization by
the late General John A. Logan.

For half a century the members of
this great body of veterans of our
greatest war have been coming together
from year to year in the full enjoyment
of the blessings of an honored
position of material and service
soushahed to the republic. With each
successive encampment the ranks
have grown thinner and thinner, as
one by one the members have answered
the last Roll Call.

The gathering today is made up of
half-shouldered, white-haired men
while faltering step proclaims their
mark upon them, lengthening years
have not quenched the spirit or dampened
the ardor of their affection for the
Flag they followed on bloody fields.
Old Glory's memory.

The Grand Army will not hold many
more reunions. The youngest mem-
ber is nearing three score and ten,
while for others who have passed that
releasable date must soon sound their
requiem.

Investigating Bituminous Coal.

The assignment to the Federal
Trade Commission of an investigation
of the bituminous coal industry is al-
most to provide that body with about the
biggest job it has undertaken and a
task that will prove the utility of this
newly constituted body. Considered
alone in extent of territory covered,
and the magnitude and number of the
operations going to make up the in-
dustry, any comprehensive inquiry in-
to prevailing conditions in the bitumi-
nous coal trade will be a monumental
task. When there are added the closely
associated matters of markets,
freight rates, mining laws, labor sup-
ply and the many other questions
which confront mine managers, it will
readily be seen that an investigation
will be a protracted affair, if it is ex-
pected to result in any real benefit to
the industry.

There is abundant need for an investi-
gation into the bituminous coal in-
dustry. It is undertaken with a
purpose to discover the underlying
causes of the ill to which it has long
been subject, and to prescribe remedial
measures which good should result to
the industry and the country at large.
If ways or means can be suggested or
devised that will prevent the imminent
competition which has become widely
prevailing between mining regions; if
a better system of market distribution,
geographical or otherwise, can be
worked out; if a standardization of

mining laws and regulations can be
effected, and a divorce made of
railroad interests from mining operations
which sell coal at less than the
cost of mining in order to provide
traffic for the affiliated carriers, the
business of mining and selling bitumi-
nous coal will be upon such a basis
that questions of conservation and bet-
ter mining methods can and will be
effectively worked out by the industry
itself. Meantime a reasonable and fair
return upon capital invested will be
assured and miners given employment
with greater regularity and conse-
quent greater earnings per year.

To inquire into all the facts involved
and to ascertain their relation, and
evolve methods of solving the
problems which have prevented the
symmetrical development of the industry
is a real job, as the Federal Trade
Commission will discover.

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THE DAILY COURIER is

VANDERBILT BOY IS RUN DOWN BY AUTO, RIB HURT

Arthur Ritmon is Badly Bruised, but Will Recover.

THE GALLEY FAMILY GATHERS

Nineteenth Annual Reunion is Held on the Old Homestead at Dickerson Run. Team is Killed When Blast is Set Off Without Warnings; Notes.

Special to The Courier.
VANDERBILT, Aug. 31.—Arthur Ritmon, son of Jerry Ritmon, was run down by an automobile Tuesday evening near his home. He sustained a broken rib and was bruised about the body.

One of the team horses belonging to Rev. D. C. White and driven by his son Curtis, who is employed by the State Highway, barreling stone for resurfacing the street, was killed as he was entering the quarry yesterday. The men employed at the quarry were sent to put off a blast and failed to notify Mr. White; the result being that the horse was struck on the head by a stone and instantly killed.

The nineteenth annual reunion of the Galley family was held yesterday at the old Galley homestead at Dickerson Run. The following officers for the coming year were elected:

President, Ewing Galley, Dickerson Run; secretary and treasurer, Orrin Galley; Mount Pleasant committee of arrangements, Stahl Schellenberger, chairman, F. E. Galley, A. B. Junk, Emma Smith and H. D. Schellenberger, Jr.

This committee will arrange for the 20th anniversary in 1917, which is intended to be general for all the early settlers and friends of this region. Among the guests from a distance were Mrs. Boyd and daughter from Wichita, Kansas; Joseph Taylor and family, Barnesboro, Pa.; Magdalene Galley, Harrisburg; Professor McVey and family and Rev. Kerr Chambersburg, Pa.; Dr. Catharine Smith and mother, Belle Vernon; Frank Snyder and family, Monongahela; M. D. Galley and wife, Washington; Harry Lee and family, Brownsville; T. J. Steanna and wife and Joseph Galley, Pittsburgh. The day was ideal and a larger crowd was in attendance than in recent years.

Albert Long of Connellsville, was visiting friends here yesterday. Moses Angino, Martin and Anne Morrow are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Laughey of Delaware.

Hugh Henderson and sister, Miss Emma of Martins Ferry, O., returned to their home today, after spending ten days here visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henderson and family. They made the trip by automobile. They were accompanied home by Mary Henderson, Esther Cosgrave and J. Hugh Henderson, who will spend several days visiting here.

Mrs. Lucy McClain, who has undergone a very successful operation in the local hospital here, returned to her home at Morgantown, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sleeman of McElroy Rocks, were here and attended the Galley reunion yesterday and will visit with friends here for some time.

Mrs. H. E. Hall and daughters, Mary, Elizabeth and Josephine of Uniontown, spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henderson.

Miss Grace Moore was a caller in East Liberty yesterday.

Mrs. J. W. Knight and Mrs. Joe Parsons were Connellsville callers yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Freed of Dunbar township, Miss Mary Freed and nephew, Christopher Frey, attended the Galley reunion.

Miss Lydia Munderford has returned to her home here after spending part of her vacation with relatives in Kuttawa.

Miss Georgia McBurney visited with friends here yesterday.

Mrs. Opelia Koen has returned home after a very pleasant visit with Mrs. Anna Hoop of California.

Dr. Cotton and son Harold and James Brown of Dawson, were callers here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon and family of Meyersdale, who have been

EDISON TAKES TWO WEEKS' TRIP IN ADIRONDACKS TO GET BACK TO NATURE



Government Armor Plant

and what people are thinking about it
as reflected in Editorial Comment

This is the title of a booklet we have prepared. We shall be glad to send a copy free to any one interested.

Bethlehem Steel Co.
South Bethlehem, Pa.

THE REQUESTS OF SMALL CONSUMERS

To Speed Up Coke Shipments Make the Western Movement Dealer From Northern End Districts.

The urgent requests of small consumers in the West to speed up shipments of coke on their contracts, that they might augment their supplies in view of a possible strike of railroad employees, had the effect last week of making a heavier movement to those markets from the Upper Connellsville district than usual. The Greensburg-Connelville district did not fare so well in this direction, but both districts shared in increased shipments to Eastern points and the week ended with a gain all around.

Operating and labor conditions are generally unchanged from the previous week. A religious holiday intervened this week and will have the customary effect on the week's operation. The impression is general that save for the impending railroad trouble the trade has before it a season of steady demand and higher prices for both coal and coke.

Shipments in tons from the two districts for the week ending Saturday, August 26th, were as follows:

Total Part. West. Total.
Upper Conn. ... 11,000 1,000 12,000
Greensburg ... 11,000 5,000 16,000

Total 17,000 6,000 30,000

Compared with the previous week shipments made a net gain of 1,330 tons. Eastern shipments from the Upper Connellsville district gained 880 tons; from the Greensburg district 25 tons, or a total of 905 for both. From the Upper Connellsville district Western shipments increased 3,391 tons, but from the Greensburg district they declined 2,910 tons.

The following tabulation shows the output of these districts by weeks in tons for 1916 to date:

Week Upper Greenb. Total
Ending Cityville. Cville. Total
Jan. 1 20,753 10,805 40,448
Jan. 8 19,072 18,310 37,712
Jan. 15 25,104 15,512 40,616
Jan. 22 20,000 16,000 36,000
Jan. 29 25,126 15,533 40,648
Feb. 5 23,711 14,488 43,279
Feb. 12 26,127 22,079 48,208
Feb. 19 24,341 10,002 34,343
Feb. 26 20,441 16,921 37,322
Mar. 2 18,447 10,711 29,158
Mar. 9 22,731 20,471 43,202
Mar. 16 34,220 21,480 55,700
Mar. 23 20,906 18,158 47,007
April 1 20,217 17,277 43,494
April 8 18,560 17,710 36,253
April 15 20,248 17,710 37,958
April 22 20,248 17,710 37,958
April 29 20,248 17,710 37,958
May 6 18,517 16,207 34,514
May 13 17,710 15,584 33,207
May 20 20,287 17,070 39,303
May 27 17,710 15,579 33,279
June 3 21,870 17,044 38,914
June 10 20,927 17,200 38,127
June 17 17,200 15,581 32,781
June 24 21,481 17,707 39,210
July 1 21,513 15,548 37,301
July 8 16,190 16,190 32,380
July 15 22,500 15,520 37,020
July 22 17,497 17,822 35,329
Aug. 5 18,840 17,245 36,002
Aug. 12 18,254 21,413 37,668
Aug. 19 18,098 16,811 35,909
Aug. 26 20,248 16,500 36,756

The output of the Upper Connellsville and Greensburg Connellsville regions for 1915 was consigned by weeks and tons of 2,000 pounds as follows:

Week Part. West. Total.

Jan. 1 17,524 21,118 40,442

Jan. 8 17,081 20,501 37,582

Jan. 15 17,081 20,327 44,014

Jan. 22 17,001 18,937 35,938

Jan. 29 19,124 22,844 42,278

Feb. 5 20,718 20,718 41,279

Feb. 12 20,000 20,000 40,000

Feb. 19 10,404 23,645 33,648

Feb. 26 18,507 27,545 46,052

Mar. 5 19,304 26,040 44,338

Mar. 12 17,072 21,400 38,472

Mar. 19 18,888 20,812 39,200

Mar. 26 17,001 20,000 37,001

Apr. 2 17,023 22,074 37,097

Apr. 9 16,377 27,117 43,494

Apr. 16 19,700 20,814 39,513

Apr. 23 19,000 23,400 42,000

Apr. 30 19,000 19,000 38,000

May 7 19,784 15,570 35,354

May 14 19,007 21,350 39,357

May 21 19,007 21,350 39,357

May 28 19,057 20,908 40,255

June 4 19,782 20,000 39,782

June 11 19,181 25,000 44,182

June 18 19,001 20,000 39,001

June 25 14,980 22,681 37,661

July 2 13,883 20,221 34,004

July 9 13,804 22,718 36,624

July 16 15,885 20,492 36,377

July 23 17,002 21,729 37,730

July 30 17,002 20,492 37,494

Aug. 6 17,002 20,492 37,494

Aug. 13 17,350 21,750 39,095

Aug. 20 17,304 22,291 39,593

OHIOPILE.

Ohiopile, Aug. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dye and children left last evening for Connellsville where they will make their future home.

The Sugar Grove cemetery has been beautified this week. The place has been mown and the fence whitewashed and with so many flowers in bloom, the cemetery looks most beautiful.

Mr. John McNatt spent Wednesday calling on friends in Centerville.

Joseph Mills of Somerset, visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rafter.

John Stewart left last evening for Connellsville to visit friends for a few days.

Mr. Josephine Baile is spending this week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rafty at Swissegale.

Howard Rush was a caller here yesterday.

George Vettor spent yesterday with friends in Connellsville.

Hunting bargains?

If so, read our advertising columns.

Lincoln's Birthplace Becomes Property of All Americans



KOBACKERS

THE BIG STORE
OF PITTSBURGH'S

Come Tomorrow for These Savings

The Amazing Values are for One Day Only

Odd Lots of Women's and Misses' Apparel, at Only

Special lot of Wash Dresses, \$3.50 and \$4.00 values. Choice at \$1

Colored Corduroy Skirts, \$4.90 and \$5.50 values. Choice at \$1

Special lot lot of Wash Skirts, \$3.50 and \$4.50 values, Choice at \$1

No detailed description of the garments necessary. It is enough to say that everything was bought for this season's selling and is up to our regular high standard, only our policy to sell out all apparel within the season for which it was bought makes these offerings possible.

Beginning with Saturday, September 2, store will open on SATURDAYS at 8:30 A. M. and close at 10 P. M.

BALTIMORE & OHIO
16-DAY EXCURSIONS TO
NORFOLK
AND
OLD POINT COMFORT
VIRGINIA
SEPTEMBER 7.

\$10.00

ROUND TRIP

GOOD IN COACHES ONLY

For \$2.00 Additional Tickets Will Be Good in Pullman Cars, With Pullman Tickets.

The Route is Rail to Washington or Baltimore and Delightful Steamer Trip to Destination.

Full Information at TICKET OFFICES.

Save Pennies—Waste Dollars

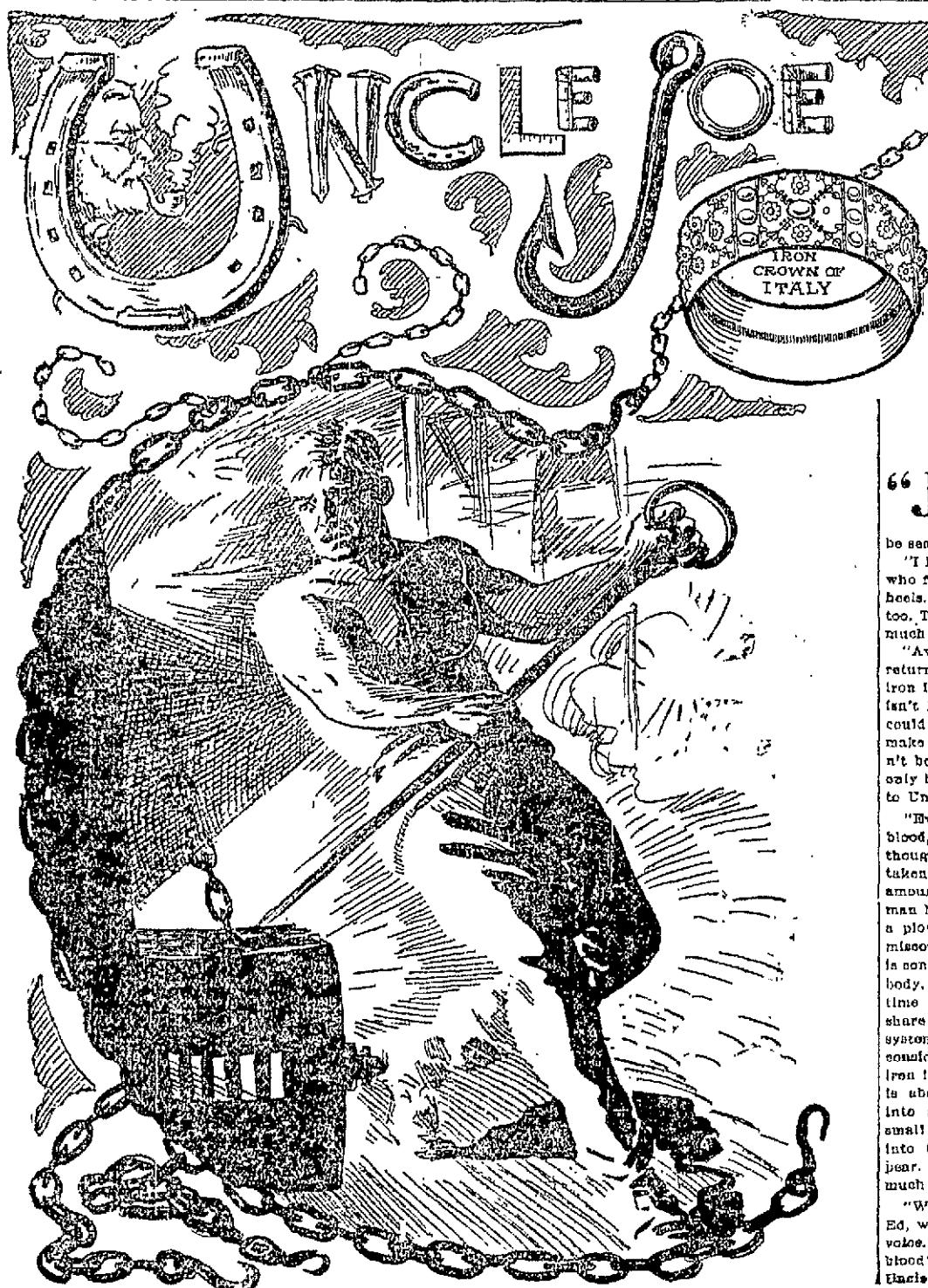
Some users of printing save pennies by getting inferior work and lose dollars through lack of advertising value in the work they get. Printers as a rule charge very reasonable prices, for none of them get rich although nearly all of them work hard.

Moral: Give your printing to a good printer and save money.

Our Printing Is Unexcelled

Interesting Baby Clothes





UNCLE JOE TELLS OF IRON

Where It Is Found and How Converted to Man's Uses--The Greatest Aid in the World to Manufacturing Interests.

"**J**IMMATE JONES has got a boil!" proudly announced Ed, as he burst into the room wherein happened to be seated Uncle Joe, the Story Teller.

"I know, I saw it!" chimed in Bob, who followed close upon his brother's heels. "And I know what it is from, too. The teacher said it was from too much iron in his blood."

"Aw! what are you talking about?" returned Ed. "How can anybody have iron in their blood? Iron is hard. It isn't like blood. Of course, a fellow could stain a nail in his foot and make the blood come, but that wouldn't be iron in the blood. That would only be iron in the food. I'll leave it to Uncle Joe."

"Everybody has some iron in the blood," answered Uncle Joe, "although there are a great many mistaken notions in regard to the amount. The old saying that 'every man has enough iron in him to make a plowshare' probably arises from a misconstruction of the fact that iron is constantly entering and leaving the body, and in the course of a long lifetime enough iron to make a plowshare might have been used in the system. But at no time is there any considerable amount. The amount of iron in the blood of the average man is about 88 grains, which if made into a nail would make a mighty small one. When too much iron gets into the blood bolts frequently appear. Jimmie Jones probably has too much iron in his blood."

"Well, what is iron, then?" asked Ed, with a shade of perplexity in his voice. "And how does it get into the blood? Please, tell all about iron, Uncle Joe."

"Innate Jones has got a boil!" proudly announced Ed, as he burst into the room wherein happened to be seated Uncle Joe, the Story Teller.

"If I were able, it would take too long," replied Uncle Joe, "but here are a few interesting facts:

Uncle Joe's Story About Iron.

"Water coming in contact with iron in the ground partakes of the iron. Vegetation drinking up iron water through its roots in the ground absorbs the iron with the water. Almost every thing we eat and drink has some iron in it. Passing into the body the iron is caught up and used by the blood. Too much or too little iron in the blood causes illness.

"Iron is seldom found in its pure or native state, except in meteoric stones and in certain ores, chiefly platinum. Still, so widely is it distributed throughout the earth in its different forms and with it may be claimed to be not only the most important, but also most universal of metals known to man. It certainly is the most used.

"Everybody is familiar with the uses of iron in its hard form, but only a few beside those who work in it have an adequate idea of how it is manufactured.

"To get the iron out of the ores in which it is found it is smelted, or reduced, by heat. Sometimes the ore is roasted before the actual smelting process begins. Blast furnaces are employed in separating iron from ore. A blast furnace looks like a big, fat smokestack. But it is built differently inside, as the interior widens for about two-thirds of the way downward and then pinches together again. The ore mixed with broken coal and limestone is dumped in near the top and a blast of air heated to 600 degrees Fahrenheit and upwards, is

blown into the furnace. At the bottom is a tap-hole, from which the melted iron is drawn and allowed to run into rows of parallel moulds, called pigs, which are formed in sand. The iron so formed is called 'pig-iron.' That left in the runway which feeds the 'pigs' is called 'scour.' The crude iron so obtained is called cast iron.

"There are about six kinds of cast iron, No. 1 having a large and clear grain and a dark-gray color. It is the highest priced, and is mostly used in fine castings. No. 6 is usually called white iron, and is not in much demand. It is principally used for such weights and other objects wherein weight and durability count most.

"Malleable iron is iron that may be twisted and bent without breaking. It is made by a process of refining and puddling, or by boiling. Flasks, shoes, pins, nails, wire, stove pipes, dishpans and almost all objects coming under the general term 'houseware' are made of it. Stoves, lanterns and most ornamental objects are of cast iron to start, malleable iron may be said to be the kind that 'gives,' and cast iron the kind that 'breaks.'

"Steel is malleable iron that has had the carbon taken out of it and then restored to lesser degree. In its first stage it is sometimes called 'malleated steel,' for it is full of cavities. 'Blistered steel' is made in other forms, one of which is called 'sheet steel.' By a succession of heating and poundings the metal mass is made more compact. Cast steel is made by melting the billet steel in clay crucibles and running it off into what are known as ingots.

"Almost all of the modern implements of warfare are made of steel, though in some few rare instances such is not the case. To pay a visit to an iron or steel mill while the plant is running and the workmen are at work affords a most interesting sight and one never

to be forgotten. The safe conduct of a visitor through such a place, and the friend not exercised extreme vigilance, your Uncle might not now be talking to you, for the long white-hot bars of iron as they came through the rolls in many instances twisted and writhed like angry snakes, requiring the greatest activity and labor on the part of the workmen to catch hold of and direct their movements.

"There are many famous pieces of iron and iron work in the world. Probably the most valuable for its associations and in relation to its use is what is left of a thin plate or fillet inside what is known as the Iron Crown of Italy, or the Crown of the Ancient Langobardian Kings. The outer part of the crown is a golden hoop, with enamelled flowers and precious stones. The little strip of iron itself by tradition is said to have been hammered out of one of the nails of the true cross. Nevertheless, the authenticity of its extreme age is well vouches for and generally accepted. Henry of Luxembourg, in 1311, is the first German emperor who is known to have worn it. After passing through many hands and having adorned many royal heads it was used by Napoleon I., when crowning himself king of Italy in 1805. After successive sufferings it was restored by treaty in 1866 to the Italians. What is left of that small piece of iron within the crown is considered to be priceless.

"The presence of pure iron in meteoric stones, or pericles, would lead one to believe that to that certain extent other heavenly bodies are similar to earth and that iron is a universal metal."

"Say, Uncle Joe," interjected Ed, "The Story Teller paused, "don't you suppose Job must have had a whole lot too much iron in his system?"

COKE MARKET WITHSTANDS A CRUCIAL TEST AND IS NOW STRONGER THAN BEFORE

Release of Oven Capacity by By-Product Producer Not Disastrous.

BRIGHTER FUTURE PROSPECTS

Fear of Coke Becoming a Drag on the Market Gives Way to Expectations for a Good Coal Market; Operators Not Talking \$2.75 For Contract.

Special to The Weekly Courier.
PITTSBURG, Aug. 30.—The coke market has turned still stronger. Spot furnace coke has sold at high as \$2.50, and operators are now talking \$2.75 as the settling price for furnace coke on contracts for the first half of the new year.

The strength of the coke market at this time is attributable to the heavy demand for coal and the prospects that high prices will rule during the next few months if not for a longer period. This condition is to be considered in conjunction with the fact that labor is scarce, for with a full supply of labor it would be possible to ship the tonnage of raw coal that is now being moved out of the region and still make more coke than would be required. As it is there is no surplus of coke but rather a deficiency and the growing demand for coal makes it that no more coke than is absolutely required is being made, any surplus mining capacity being devoted to the production of coal for shipment.

A crucial test came with the starting of a formal let out of the first half of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company's by-product coke plant at Youngstown, poorest Connellsville coal. Premiums of which released \$1.00 or 9,000 tons of coke making capacity a week. Such coal, \$1.60 and better, being offered for an amount of coke, if offered in the certain grades of Pittsburgh-district open market from week to week, would equal, while some descriptions of Con-

nellsville coal would doubtless bring \$1.70 at mine if not more. The prospects are that still higher prices will be bid for coal during the next couple months.

In such circumstances the coke operators are revising their expectations of the future. Instead of fearing that coke will be a drag on the market, on account of the rise in the by-product industry they are considering the demand for coal from the by-product ovens, and in other quarters, and are counting upon a good market for coal.

While the market for contract coke has lately been regarded as being at about \$2.50, though more or less nominal at the figure, operators are now talking \$2.75 as the probable settling basis when the market for first half contracts opens. There is no active inquiry, as yet but according to the present temper of the coke trade \$2.75 or higher will be quoted when inquiry does develop. Consumers may be slow to take hold but their idea would probably be \$2.50 or less but the operators are in no hurry to develop a market as they now feel that that will be in their favor. The market now stands quoted approximately as follows:

Spot furnace \$2.50-\$2.75
Contract furnace \$2.50-\$2.75
Spot foundry \$2.25-\$2.50
Contract foundry \$2.25-\$2.50

In the past week the foundry pig iron market has grown still more active, and the market is up 25 cents a ton all the iron available at \$18.25, Valley, having been picked up. For delivery either the balance of this year or the first quarter or half of 1917 foundry iron is \$18.50, Valley, a price that has been obtained occasionally for several weeks past when consumers desired a particular brand of iron that could not be secured for less. There is a disposition on the part of furnaces to restrict sales to the first quarter of next year, indicating that furnaces expect still higher prices.

Claims are made that all the basic iron available at \$18.00, Valley, has been absorbed and that the next sales will be at \$18.25 or \$18.50. These remain to be proved, as predictions have been made several times before this

year that basic iron would advance, without prediction being verified. Sales of 5,000 tons or more of Bessemer iron are reported at \$21.00, Valley, following the purchase of 15,000 tons by the Republic Iron & Steel Company, as reported a week ago. The market is quoted as follows:

Bessemer \$21.00-\$21.50
No. 2 foundry \$18.00-\$18.50
Malleable \$18.00-\$18.50
Gray forge \$18.00-\$18.50

These prices are F. O. B. Valley furnaces, prices delivered Pittsburgh being higher by the 95-cent freight.

In the iron and steel trade opinion seems to be about equally divided as to whether or not there will be a general railroad strike next Monday. Neither the pig iron nor the steel market has reflected any results from the imminence of a strike. The industries are simply waiting developments. A lull of the railroads would result in the iron and steel industry closing shop quite promptly. The majority of furnaces carry only enough surplus coke with which to bank, and they would naturally bank, awaiting off supplies of pig iron and causing the steel works to close.

The buying movement in pig iron has proceeded apace and has broadened somewhat in foundry and malleable grades. Basic has become relatively quiet again but from most sections, particularly the eastern and Pittsburgh districts, come reports that available supplies for the balance of this year are practically cleaned up. Predictions are made that by the end of the week many of the markets will be up fractionally. The valley

market on foundry iron is already up 25 cents.

The scarcity of unfinished steel is unabated, and no regular lots are offered for any delivery this year. The market is normally quotable at \$45 to \$50. Sheet mills could not at a rule afford to pay \$45 for sheet bars, but some plate mills could afford to pay \$50 for slabs. Ingots would bring a good price for export, but there does not seem to be any rolling capacity available in the United States. If the unfinished steel situation does not become easier further advances in finished steel products, at least for early deliveries, are almost certain to occur.

This week's cooler weather is tending to speed up steel mill operations somewhat, but the normal gait, as shown by the production rate of last May and June, can hardly be attained before the middle of September at the earliest.

There is anxious inquiry for sheets and tin plates for the first half of 1917, but the mills have not opened their books. Bars, plates and shapes are reported as well sold up for the first half.

Hunting Bargains? If so, it will pay you to read our advertising columns.

Read The Daily Courier.

REDUCED FARES
NEW YORK GENERAL LINES

Spend Labor Day, Sept. 4th, at
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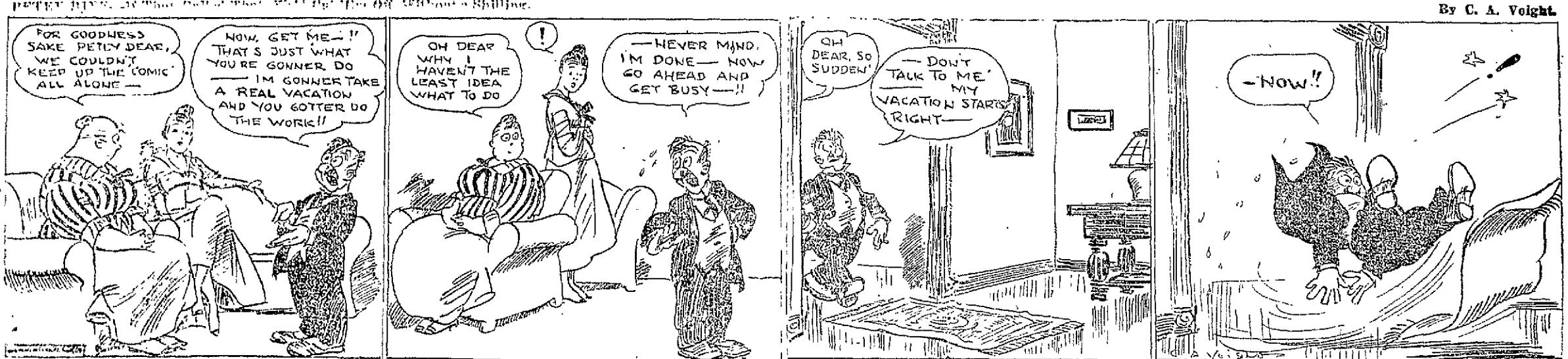
Special train leaves Connellsville
6:30 A. M., City Time.
FARE \$1.55 ROUND TRIP
Pittsburg & Lake Erie R. R.

BALTIMORE & OHIO
EXCURSION TO
Oak Park
AND RETURN

Sunday, Sept. 3
ROUND \$1 From
TRIP Councilsville

Special Train leaves at 8:30 A. M.
Full Information at Ticket Offices.

By C. A. Voight



The LONE STAR RANGER

A ROMANCE OF THE BORDER
BY ZANE GREY

AUTHOR OF
"THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS"
"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE", ETC.



CHAPTER XIII.

How long Duane was traveling out of that region he never knew. But he reached familiar country and found a rancher who had before befriended him. Here his arms were attended to; he had food and sleep; and in a couple of weeks he was blithely again.

When the time came for Duane to ride away on his endless trail his friend reluctantly reported the information that some thirty miles south, near the village of Shirley, there was posted at a certain cross-road a reward for Buck Duane dead or alive. Duane had heard of such notices, but he had never seen one. His friend's reluctance and refusal to state for what particular deed this reward was offered caused Duane, curiously. At first he decided to ride over there and find out who wanted him dead or alive, and why.

Toward afternoon, from the top of a long hill, Duane saw the green fields and trees and winding roads of a town he considered must be Shirley. And at the bottom of the hill he came upon an intersecting road. There was a placard nailed on the cross-road sign-post. Duane drew rein near it and leaned close to read the faded print, "REWARD FOR BUCK DUANE DEAD OR ALIVE." Peering closer to read the line, more faded print, Duane learned that he was wanted for the murder of Mrs. Jeff Aiken at her ranch near Shirley. The month September was named, but the date was illegible. The reward was offered by the woman's husband, whose name appeared with that of a sheriff's at the bottom of the placard.

Duane read the thing twice. When he straightened he was sick with the horror of his fate, wild with passion at those misguided fools who could believe that he had harmed a woman. A dark, premonitory fury possessed him. It shook him like a storm shaker the oak. When it passed, leaving the cold, with clouded brow and piercing eye, his mind was set. Spurring his horse, he rode straight toward the village.

Shirley appeared to be a large, pretentious country town. A branch of some railroad terminated there. The main street was wide, bordered by rows and rows of houses, and many of the stores were of brick. A large plaza shaded by giant cottonwood occupied a central location.

Duane pulled his running horse and halted him, plunging and snorting, before a group of idle men who lounged on benches in the shade of spreading cottonwood. How many times had Duane seen just that kind of jazz shirt sleeved Texas group! Not often, however, had he seen such phlegm, telling good-natured men exactly their expression, their attitude so swiftly, the advent apparently was momentous. They evidently took him for an unusual visitor. So far as Duane could tell, not one of them recognized him, but a hint of his identity.

He slid off his horse and threw the bridle.

"I'm Buck Duane," he said. "I saw that placard—out there on a sign-post. It's a damn hell. Somebody find this man, Jeff Aiken. I want to see him."

His announcement was taken in absolute silence. That was the only effect he noted, for he avoided looking at those villagers. The reason was simple enough: Duane felt himself overdone with emotion. There were tears in his eyes. He sat down on a bench, put his elbows on his knees and hid his face in his hands. For once he had absolutely no concern for life. This ignorance was the last straw.

Presently, however, he became aware of some kind of commotion among these villagers. The head whispering low, horse voices, then the shuffle of rapid feet moving away. All at once a violent hand jerked his gun from its holster. When Duane rose a gaunt man, field of face, shrank like a leaf, confronted him with his own gun.

"Hands up, there, you Buck Duane!" he snarled, waving the gun. That appeared to be the cue for pandemonium to break loose. Several men lay hold of his arms and pinned them behind his back. Resistance was

I grabbed his gun an' got the drop on him."

What the cowboy thought of this was expressed in a laugh. His mates likewise grinned broadly. Then the leader turned to Duane.

"Stranger, I reckon you'd better speak up for yourself," he said.

That stopped the crowd as no command had done. "I'm Buck Duane, all right," said Duane, quietly. "It was this way."

The big cowboy seemed to vibrates with shock. All the ruddy warmth left his face; his jaw began to bulge; the corded veins in his neck stood out in knots. In an instant he had a hard, stern, strange look. He shot out a powerful hand that fastened in the front of Duane's blouse.

"Somethin' queer here. But if you're Duane you're sure in bad. Any fool ought to know that. You mean it, then?"

"In Duane; yes. But I won't stand for the blame of things I never did. That's why I'm here. I saw that placard out there offering the reward."

Duane heard as a man in an ugly room. The faces around him, the sum of voices, all seemed for oil. His

last September I was two hundred miles north of here on the other Nueces. I can prove that. Men like me will tell you I couldn't murder a woman. I haven't any idea why such a dead should be laid at my hands. It's just plain wild border stuff. And see here, Aiken. You understand I'm a miserable man. I'm about broken, I guess. I don't care any more for life, or anything. If you can't look me in the eyes, man to man, and believe what I say—why, by God's sake, I can kill me!"

Aiken heaved a great breath.

"Buck Duane, whether I'm accused or not by what you say needn't matter. You've had accusers, rich or unlucky, as will soon appear to be the thing we can prove you innocent or guilty. My girl Lucy saw your wife's assailant."

He motioned for the crowd of men to open up.

"Somebody go for Lucy. That'll settle this thing."

Duane heard as a man in an ugly room. The faces around him, the sum of voices, all seemed for oil. His

face turned white, his hands trembled.

"I'm Duane; yes. But I won't stand for the blame of things I never did. That's why I'm here. I saw that placard out there offering the reward."

"Well, it's powerful strange, if you're really Buck Duane what do you want to see Aiken for?"

"I wanted to free him, to tell him I never harmed his wife."

"Suppose we send for Aiken an' he hears you an' doesn't believe you what then?"

"If he won't believe me—why, then my case's so bad—I'd be better off dead."

"—shut up, will you all?" he was yelling. "Give us a chance to hear somethin'! Easy now—soho. There

useless even if Duane had had the shelter. One of them fetched his halter from his saddle, and with this they bound him helpless.

People were running now from the street, the stores, the houses. Old men, cowboys, clerks, boys, ranchers came on the trot. The crowd grew. The increasing clamor began to attract women as well as men. A group of girls ran up, then hung back in flight and pity.

The presence of cowboys made a difference. They split up the crowd, got to Duane, and lay hold of him with rough, businesslike hands. One of these lifted his lets and roared at the frenzied mob to fall back, to stop the riot. He beat them back into a circle; but it was some little time before the hubbub quieted down so a voice could be heard.

"—shut up, will you all?" he was yelling. "Give us a chance to hear somethin'! Easy now—soho. There

is this isn't a queer deal? Boys, reckon we'd better send for Jeff."

"Somebody went for him. He'll be comin' soon," replied a man.

Duane stood in head taller than that circle of curious faces. He gazed out above and beyond them. It was in this way that he chanced to see a number of women on the outskirts of the crowd. Some were old, with hard faces, like the men. Some were young and comely, and most of these seemed agitated by excitement or distress. They cast fearful, pitying glances upon Duane as he stood there with that nose around his neck. Women were more human than men, Duane thought. He met eyes that dilated, seemed fascinated at his gaze, but were not inverted. It was the old women who were volatile, loud in expression of their feelings.

"There comes Jeff Aiken now," called a man, loudly.

The crowd shifted and trampled in eagerness.

Duane saw two men coming fast, one of whom, in the lead, was of stout build. He had a gun in his hand, and his manner was that of fierce energy.

The cowboy Shert thrust open the jostling circle of men.

"Hold on, Jeff," he called, and he blocked the man with the gun. He spoke so low Duane could not hear what he said, and his form told Aiken's face.

"At that juncture the crowd spread out, closed in, and Aiken and Shert were caught in the circle. There was a pushing forward, a pressing of many bodies, horsefies and flinging bands—again the insane tumult was about to break out—the demand for an outlaw's blood, the call for a wild Justice executed a thousand times before on Texas' bloody gall."

Aiken's voice failed.

A lightning flash seemed to clear Duane's blurred sight. He saw a pale, sad face and violet eyes fixed in gloom and horror upon his. So horrible a moment in Duane's life ever equalled this one of silence—of suspense.

"It ain't him!" cried the child.

Then Shert was clinging the noose off Duane's neck and untwisting the bonds round his arms. The spellbound crowd awoke to bourse exclamations.

"See there, my honored guests, how easy you'd hang the wrong man," burst out the cowboy, as he made the rope-end hiss. "You'all are a lot of wise ringers. Huh! I know!"

Shert believed at the dark encroaching mass. The cowboys with him bent and cuffed in vain.

"Jeff, will you listen?" broke in Shert, hurriedly, his hands on the other man's arm.

Aiken nodded coolly. Duane, who had seen many men in perfect control of themselves under circumstances like these, recognized the spirit that dominated Aiken. He was white, cold, passionless. There were lines of bitter grief deep round his lips. If Duane ever felt the mounting of death he felt it then.

"Sure this is your game, Aiken," said Shert. "But here, me a minute. I reckon you'd better hold on till you hear what he has to say."

Then, for the first time the drawn-faced, hungry-eyed giant turned his gaze upon Duane. He had intelligence which was not yet subservient to passion. Moreover, he seemed the kind of man Duane would care to have judge him in a critical moment like this.

"Listen," said Duane, gravely, with his eyes steady on Aiken's. "I'm Buck Duane. I never lied to any man in my life. I was forced into outlawry. I've never had a chance to leave the country. I've killed men to save my own life. I rode thirty miles to-day—didn't try to see what this reward

This speech caused a second commotion as noisy though not so enduring as the first. When the cowboy, assisted by a couple of his mates, had restored order again, someone had slipped the horse-end of Duane's rope over his head.

"Up with him!" screamed a wild-eyed youth.

The mob surged closer and shoved buck by the cowboys.

"Ahe, if he's Buck Duane hown hell did you get hold of his gun?" blurted the cowboy.

"Why—he sat down that—an' he kind of hit his face on his hand. At'

POLLY AND HER PALS—Can It Be?

Oh, Surely Not!—By Cliff Sterrett.



WEEK Monday 4
September

Firemen's Celebration
HARRY C. HUNTER
SHOWS

20 Cars—200 People—20 Cars

Connellsville, Pa.
West Side Grounds

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WEAR Horner's Clothing

PRODIGAL SON OF ACME FINDS FINE FEAST PREPARED

Will Coffman Returns From Ohio to Find Neighbors Assembled.

OTHER NEWS OF THE MOUNTAINS

Quite a Few Motor to the Grange Picnic at Dawson and Have a Fine Trip; Farmers are Busy With Their Plowing; Classes to Hold Lawn Fete.

Special to The Courier.

ACME, Aug. 31.—Will N. son of A. W. Coffman, who has been working in Warren, Ohio, during the summer, came home to spend his 21st birthday, August 25. He was greatly surprised upon reaching home at about 3 o'clock to find his relatives and friends all gathered there. Those present were as follows: Frank Kellar and daughter Anna, Mrs. Anna Brown and three boys, Ernest, Ray and Jessie, Miss Sadie Coffman and brothers Elmer and Benjamin, Ralph Brown and sister Olive and Blanche, William Dahlzner, Marshal Knopf and sisters Mabel and Goode, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Churney and baby, Melvina Homer, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hoffer, Rudolph Churney, Harry Stillwagge and sister Hazel, Meeks, Osgood and Ottman Gerhart, Miss Mary Gehrert, Mrs. Maurice Keessar, Wilson Burnford, all of this place; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Yother and three children, J. L., Walter and W. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coffman, Maurice Coffman, Miss Virginia King, Mrs. Mary Coffman of Scottsdale; Miss Idella Prinkley of Youngwood, Miss Augusta Swartz of Cleveland, O. They spent a very pleasant evening together, the older people chatting and having music and the younger folks playing games on the lawn until about 10:30 when refreshments were served by the Misses Mary, Martha and Helen Coffman, after which presents were presented and guests departed for their various homes.

Miss Augusta Swartz of Cleveland, O., has been visiting friends and relatives at this place the past three weeks.

Mrs. Idella Prinkley of Youngwood, is visiting friends at this place.

There will be a lawn fete held by the Courier in Conquering and Glenwood classes of the Mt. Zion Sunday school Saturday evening, September 2.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Yother and family have returned to their home in Scottsdale after spending a week visiting friends at this place.

Quite a few people of this place motored to Dawson Saturday last to attend a picnic held by the different Grangers of Fayette county.

Misses Mary Coffman and Eva Kellar have returned to their homes at this place after spending two weeks visiting relatives and friends at Condale.

Miss Lola Keeler of this place, is spending a few days in Seattle.

The farmers are busy plowing and getting ready to put in their spring crops.

Miss Ethel Miller has returned to her home at this place after spending a few days visiting friends at Mill Run.

The teacher training class of the Mt. Zion Sunday School is now preparing for their third examination.

MEYERSDALE.

MEYERSDALE, Aug. 31.—Rev. Father Charles M. Reich, who spent a month here with his brothers, J. F. and Philip G. Reich and family and his many other friends, departed yesterday for Albany, Ga., where he is to be parson for several years.

A. C. Powell of Baltimore, Md., has been a guest at the C. W. Truxal home for the past week.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller of Berlin, spent Tuesday here shopping and visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Margaret Foley was a visitor to Cumberland on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. C. Parsons and two children of Dawson, who have been visiting here for several weeks left yesterday accompanied by her sister, Miss Lula Hockley, for a visit with relatives and friends at Romney, W. Va.

Misses Grace Cunningham and Lulu Rose Kamp of Somerset, spent Tuesday visiting Meyersdale friends.

Herbert Leckemby, who had been to Akron, O., for several months, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. C. E. Livingston has gone to Albion for a few weeks' visit with friends.

Misses Anna and Emma Graves are home from a trip to New York and Atlantic City.

N. E. Miller and Mrs. George W. Collins returned yesterday morning from New York, where they spent the past two weeks purchasing goods for the Miller & Collins department store.

PERRYOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS, Aug. 30.—The W. C. T. U. has postponed its picnic to a later date which will be decided at their next meeting.

M. E. Townsend of Flatwoods, was a business caller here yesterday.

Professor Cippet of Fayette City, was a business caller here yesterday.

Mrs. Bert Duff was visiting her sister, Mrs. Jennie Hixenbaugh at the Cottage State Hospital yesterday.

W. S. Stickle was a caller to Uniontown yesterday.

The Misses Fretts were guests of friends at Detwiler's Mill yesterday.

Miss Estella Hixenbaugh was shopping in Connellsville yesterday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Fretts and daughter, who have been visiting relatives here for some time, returned to their home at New Concord, O., yesterday.

H. F. Detwiler of Uniontown, was a caller here yesterday.

SEMI-TAILORED HATS ARE ALL THE GO



Baseball at a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.
Boston 1; Pittsburgh 0.
Pittsburgh 7; Boston 6.
Brooklyn 4; St. Louis 1.
Chicago 2; Philadelphia 0.
New York 6; Cincinnati 5.
*12 Innings.

Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. Pct.
Brooklyn 72 11 .621
Boston 69 15 .605
Philadelphia 67 49 .573
New York 56 58 .491
Pittsburg 64 61 .458
St. Louis 55 67 .451
Chicago 54 68 .443
Cincinnati 46 78 .371

Today's Schedule.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.
Boston 4; St. Louis 0.
New York 5; Detroit 2.
Chicago 7; Philadelphia 3.
Washington 3; Cleveland 1.

Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. Pct.
Boston 71 51 .582
Detroit 69 57 .518
Chicago 68 57 .511
St. Louis 63 58 .510
New York 66 58 .532
Cleveland 67 59 .532
Washington 59 62 .488
Philadelphia 27 93 .225

Today's Schedule.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.
Cleveland at Washington.
Detroit at New York.

PIETTSBURGH

PIETTSBURGH, Aug. 31.—Misses Edna Whittington and Coreen Hugh of McKeesport, are here for a few days with the family of their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. John Milligan.

Mrs. Marian Pratt, of Rockway, has returned to her home after a few days' visit with her aunt, Miss Lydia Pratt, and cousin, Minnie Dale Pratt of North Senatobia.

Gladys Traylor of Uniontown, was here a few days recently visiting her cousin, Nellie Traylor.

Mrs. Clark Ridderup and daughter, Helen, and Eva Reeve visited Mrs. Norman Sutter at Mount Pleasant Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Lightfoot of Pittsburgh, visited the family of her brother, A. C. Phillips, Saturday and Sunday.

Lloyd Washburn of Hopwood, is here for a few days' visit with his sister, Mrs. George Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wright and daughter Pearl and son Wilmer, were among the many guests of the Wright reunion, which was held at the old Wright home near Hegia on Thursday last. About 200 relatives and friends were present, and it was a most delightful gathering. The day was ideal and a fine dinner was served. Music and games were indulged in and the day will long be remembered as one of the best reunions in the history of the town.

Thomas Marlow and son, Samson, were at Scott Haven Saturday and Sunday visiting their friend, John Amber.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gaster and son, Dewey and grandson George Nichols, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wilson of Shean, motored here Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Stark Nichols.

VANDERBILT

VANDERBILT, Aug. 30.—Mrs. William Hartwick was a recent Connellsville shopper.

Armen Haze of Youngstown, Marshall Dean of Flatwoods and Mr. Stimmler of Dawson were business callers here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong of Connellsville, visited at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. J. D. Henderson, Wednesday.

T. D. Schmitz has returned to his home in East Liberty after a business trip to Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Black left yesterday for Detroit, Mich., where they will meet Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Love and return the last of the week by automobile.

Mrs. J. B. Henderson and daughter, Mary and son Hugh, Miss Emma Henderson and Father, Hugh Henderson of Martins Ferry, Ohio, motored to Connellsville Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Fretts and daughter, who have been visiting relatives here for some time, returned to their home at New Concord, O., yesterday.

H. F. Detwiler of Uniontown, was a caller here yesterday.

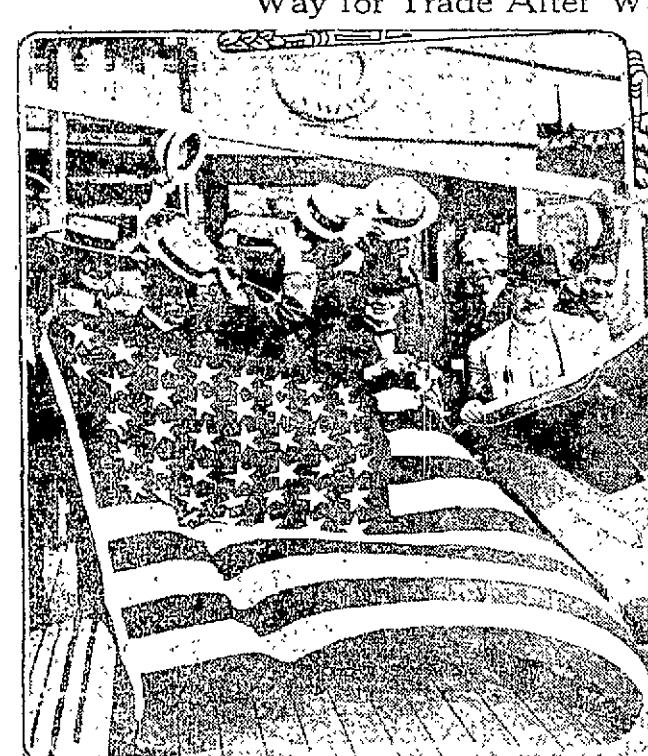
Read the advertisements today.

The QUALITY of the tobacco outweighs everything else in a cigarette.

ZIRA is great and good—and you'll like ZIRA the minute you smoke it—because we put better tobacco into ZIRA!

BETTER TOBACCO
MADE THEM FAMOUS

Americans Sent to France to Clear Way for Trade After War



Selling on the steamship Lafayette, 14 members of an industrial commission who intend to foster trade relations between this country and France when the war ends. The commission, which was instituted by the American Manufacturers' Association, has the same aims as the French commission here in the winter of 1915-16. The idea back of the commission is to find ways and means by which America can do its share in the rehabilitation of French industries after the present conflict. To this end the commercial fields in France will be thoroughly examined, advanced literature already having been sent broadcast throughout the country.

Smithfield, Aug. 31.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hill, August 29, twin boys, Mether and babes are doing nicely.

Rev. Mary Sterling, Rev. Martin Shively, William Rose, A. N. Young, A. B. Kelley, Jacob DeGol, Charles McGill, Joseph Kratz, Dr. G. W. Neff, G. T. Sterling, J. M. Howard, Prof. J. W. Willard, J. W. Poundstone, E. T. Walters, Andrew Cunningham and James Downey were among the number from Masonontown attending the funeral of Isaac P. Smith, who was buried in the Baptist cemetery here Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. J. B. Henderson and daughter, Mary and son Hugh, Miss Emma Henderson and Father, Hugh Henderson of Martins Ferry, Ohio, motored to Connellsville Tuesday.

Miss Estella Hixenbaugh was shopping in Connellsville yesterday.

Read the advertisements today.

Wright-Metzler Co.

How Many People Wish to Save 4% on Their Fall Outfits?

Saving Gold Bond Stamps is a mighty easy and a mighty satisfactory way to save 4% on whatever you spend for the new outfit.

If you haven't already done so, we advise you to get your book *RIGHT AWAY* so that you will save the stamps on every article you purchase. We don't ask you to accept worthless premiums. Gold Bond Stamps are redeemable for anything in the store except groceries. If you prefer, we will pay you 3% in cash, or \$3, for your filled book.

New Decorative Lines

They aren't expensive, because all the work on them is fine machine instead of hand work; but they are very attractive, and many a house-proud woman will be interested in them.

—\$18.95 in Cluny Center Scarfs to sell for 50¢.

—\$18.50 in Cluny Edge and Center Scarfs 65¢.

—\$18.50 in Scarfs, Cluny Edge, to sell for 65¢.

—\$18.50 in Scarfs, Cluny Edge, Embroidered, 65¢.

—\$18.50 in Scarfs, Cluny Edge, to sell for 75¢.

—\$18.50 in Scarfs, Cluny Edge, to sell for 75¢.

—\$18.50 in Scarfs, Cluny Edge and Center, 75¢.

—\$18.50 in Scarfs, Cluny Edge, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

—\$18.50 in Scarfs, Cluny Edge, Embroidered, \$2.00 and \$2.25.

—\$2.00 in Scarfs, Cluny Edge and Center, \$2.00.

August Sale of Furs

Continues all Week With a Reduction of 25%

An intensely interesting display and sale of quality Furs in correct styles for Winter 1916-1917. This sale began Monday, and has been the chief attraction of the week.

—We venture that few have ever seen such a practical application of "Preparedness" principles. A good time to see this stock is RIGHT NOW—while it's at its very best. And, remember, your inspection carries with it no obligation whatsoever to buy.

Scarfs

Sets

Muffs

Coats

The reduction of one-fourth applies to every article included in this display regardless of whether it was regularly priced \$5.00 or \$237.50. Every skin carefully graded and matched, and backed by this store's reputation as reliable furriers.

To See This Display of Autumn Millinery is to Know the New Styles

Today we officially inform you of most exquisite new modes in Millinery for Fall 1916. This present showing includes new sport styles in Felt Hats, also new "Jockey" Hats, new Jockey Hats with tan crowns, Velvet Hats with painted brims, Poke Hats and various others.

From Paris Comes the Inspiration—From New York the Realization

And so it is possible to display to you numbers of the very choicest Millinery designs, which, but for the fact that they are reproductions, would bear fabulous prices.

It is our great pleasure to be known as a Millinery store of smartest designs, and at popular prices, and this advance showing will not be a disappointment.

Gold, Silver and Jet Will Feature the New Fall Trimmed

—Net Laces with gold and silver edges, 4 in. to 18 in. wide, at 75¢ to \$1.50 a yard.

—Gold and Silver Metal Lace Edges and Bands to match, in both round and flat mesh, 4 in. to 10 in. wide, \$1.00 to \$2.00 a yard.

—Gold Lace Edges and Bands to match, with pink and blue rosebuds, 3 to 4½ in. wide, \$1.50 a yard.

—Jet Bands and Edges, in both head and spangle effects, solid colors and combinations of gold and black, at 75¢ to \$2.00 a yard.

—New Tinsel Ribbon Bands, two widths to match, gold, silver, rose and apple green, 1 and 2 inches wide,